G. A. Martin is News Editor,

Chess Is Popular Pastime

Game, First Located in Persia in Year 760, Is Now Played.

by Many Nations.

By Frederic J. Haskin

popular as a pastime for a greater

number of nations than any other

game which has ever existed. The re-cent tournament in New York was re-ported in detail in the press of every European nation, while the chess de-

European nation, while the chess devotees gloated as enthusiastically over each skilfully move as will any baseball fan this season over the prowess of his favorite. The rules and regulations of the game of chess are the same throughout the world and international tournaments are becoming

more frequent each year.

As with several of the other old games, chess in America has only recently come into popular favor, but its advance within the past half cen-

tury has been phenomenal and today there are hundreds of chess clubs in this country which are well sup-ported, as well as six inter-state as-sociations and several leagues of

Popular in Universities.

The game is becoming increasingly opular in the universities and one of

the strongest organizations is the C. H. Y. P. league of Chess clubs which represents Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton universities. The annual comment of this league.

tournament of this league is an im-portant event in the chess world. Sev-eral cable matches have been played by this league with the clubs of Cambridge and Oxford universities in England. Such a match was scheduled for this spring but had to be part

for this spring but had to be post-poned because the cable service could not be secuped. In order to have a cable match, there must be arranged the exclusive use of a cable for a day and a half. It was planned to have this match in March but the cable

companies could not promise the service during that month and in April it was found to conflict with the examinations in the English universities, so that the challenge coming from the English universities to the American C. H. Y. P. league is now in abeyance.

Stimulus to Memory.

While the university chess activities are regarded by the professional play-

ers as amateur, they are becoming in-creasingly important as the interest of the game entices a greater number of serious players. The University of

Counsylvania, as well as Brown and Cornell have well organized chess lubs whose matches add materially to the chess activities of the year. In the smaller colleges and even in the chess activities of the year.

public high schools, both in and the United States, chess is becom-

ig listed among the sports. The rooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences

or three years has included chass mong the lists of subjects for a ser-es of lectures and educators in many estitutions pay tribute to the value of

Origin Credited to Persia.

The origin of chess is usually credited to Persia, although it has been claimed for China and India, and, by a

recent Spanish archeologist for Egypt. Each of these nations has legends and other traces of the game extending far back beyend authentic history. The earliest authentic history locates chess in Persia in the year 760 and the word chess in known to be of Persia.

Book on Chess Written in 1300.

the subject. So far as is known specimen of this edition of Cax-

no specimen of this edition of Caxton now exists.

The game found its first home in Spain towards the close of the 15th century and in 1561, Ruy Lopez published his treatise which is recognized as the foundation of all modern chess. His work was republished in Venice, in 1534 and from that date the Italians became recognized for their

pion seems to have been Paoli Bot. ho defeated every master of his me including Ruy Lopez himself, soll Bol was patronized by Catherine

Medici and by Sebastian, king of riugal, both of whom conferred hors and gifts of money upon him.

England Payored Game in 1745,

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regarded by some as the greatest chess player the world has ever seen. Henor Roll for Paul Morphy.

Morphy was born in New Orleans a 1837 and began to play chess when boy of 10, being attracted to it by

ful contests with a number of world renowned players brought him directly into the limelight. A few years later he went to England to play against the English champion. After Stanton refused to meet him, he went to Paris where he played many brilliant games with the most skilful players of Europe. Paul Morphy died at the age of 30, having in that time been able to place America on the honor roll in

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ASHINGTON, D. C., May 2 .-

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the game, chess is today more

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### Now Is Our Chance

Ty ANSAS complains that interest in land buying either for speculation or for use has almost died out. The old fashioned homeseekers' excursions with their thousands of persons hunting new locations and bringing hundreds of thousands of dollars into the country as new capital month by month, are not nearly so well patronized or so high in quality of participants as formerly. Land sales have become unimportant, and are largely between near neighbors.

All that is an indication that Kansas and the plains country have absorbed about all the people they can on the old basis. Land must be cultivated much more closely, larger capital must be put into development, marketing must become more systematic and must be based on the highest principles of successful business and finance. The reaction has come, in respect to the plains country of the north

There are signs of a reaction also with respect to the Pacific coast. The coast has been overrun and in a way overcrowded, although there is still plenty of room for a few million more people. The trouble is, so many of those who go to the Pacific coast states are not producers, but rather traders, speculators, and prospectors, looking for ways to make money out of the growth of the country, but contributing comparatively little to the real development of natural resources.

Any region grows, develops, and prospers in direct proportion to the number of its real producers. The presence of a large population of traders and speculators, especially if they bring some outside money, may deceive for a time into the appearance of prosperity and growth; but in the long run, the only basis and measure of genuine prosperity and stability are the number and activity of real producers of wealth, the men who apply modern methods and sufficient capital and labor to bring the increase out of the soil, the metal out of the rock; who transform raw materials into useful manufactured articles; and who mender necessary and competent service which really adds to the value of commodities.

El Paso, this whole valley, and this Rocky Mountain Southwest, stand to win, every way, through the effects of the reaction already noted both east and west. There is abundant room in this section for hundreds of thousands of persons who a expect to contribute definitely to the deevlopment of the country's resources. The Rocky Mountain Southwest is one part of the United States that is not

The Rocky Mountain Southwest is the only section still having immense areas

of unoccupied and unclaimed government lands. The Rocky Mountain Southwest has been passed by and neglected in all the

great migration movements of the last 30 or 40 years, and now it is suddenly discovered as almost a virgin country, with measureless resources and a ready welcome for every man with brains, the power and willingness to work, and some

The Rocky Mountain Southwest is no place for the lazy or incompetent man, \* but for the worker and the man of broad gage and resource there is no other region on the continent offering such brilliant promise of reward for earnest endeavog and for the careful investment of labor, time, and capital.

# Ibsen On Moving Pictures

CIGURD IBSEN, son of the famous Scandinavian dramatist, is not a bit worried over the prospect of his father's plays being reproduced for the "movies." It will be remembered that Sarah Bernhardt was the first to break the precedents set by the profession and to act for moving pictures. It took three months to make the films for her "Queen Ehzabeth," and when it was all over, a most fatiguing experience, Bernhardt exclaimed, "Now I am immortal, I am a film!" A little later James K. Hackett and his company acted the "Prisoner of Zenda" under the Frohman management, and Frohman now announces that he will go into the moving picture business as strongly as he has gone into the drama of the stage, with fully as capable companies and all possible care for detail.

These experiences have broken down the old convention and it is to be expected that from this time on, the best actors and actresses will appear for moving pictures, just as the greatest singers make records for the phonograph.

Signed Theen was asked if he did not hear with dismay of the plans to make movies out of his father's plays. His reply is pregnant with 20th century wisdom and good artistic sense as well as a broad minded humanitarianism that does him very great credit as a man. In his authorized interview, Sigurd Theen says:

very great credit as a man. In his authorized interview, Sigurd Ibsen says:

"It appears that a number of literary people are exercised over the prospect of seeing libsen's plays 'dragged in the mire through the moving picture theaters.' I myself am not at all opposed to kinematograph productions of my father's plays, provided only they are intelligently and artistically presented.

"Many of my father's plays have already been filmed in foreign countries. I have no legal means in my power to prohibit this, and to tell the truth, neither have I any fault to find with it. My only concern is that the representation shall be artistically defensible, which is not at all impossible.

"No one can deny that there is artistic value in much of the material borrowed from literary masterpleces and reproduced in the kinematograph. I have only to call to mind the moving picture dramatization of Victor Hugo's Les Miserables, recently seen in the chematograph theaters in Christiana.

"If my father's plays can be given in that way to the masses, so much the better. A good film drama can give them a conception of a literary work they otherwise would have no idea of, as the prices at the regular theaters do not permit them to attend. The masses should not be denied this privilege.

"The film is about to become a factor in cultural development of far-reaching importance. International and democratic as it is, the film will undoubtedly contribute to bring humanity closer together and to bridge chasms both between nations and the economic groups that constitute nations."

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He has touched the true chord when he emphasizes the necessity of keeping the art upon a high plane (and we use the word art advisedly, because moving picture making is far more than a business or an industry and is truthfully to be classed, in its higher aspects at least, as an art). Ibsen correctly senses the broad philosophic and humanistic importance of this wonderful discovery, and his words of wisdom ought to go far to remove the last vestige of prejudice against the moving pictures as a proper and desirable medium of expression for the best actors and the best dramatists.

## Death, As A Child Sees It

LITTLE El Paso girl, upon the death of her grandfather, expressed herself thus to her uncle: "Uncle Charlie, when mamma told me grandpa had gone to heaven I cried. I cried hard because I loved my grandpa, uncle Charlie. But, I thought how long grandma and uncle had been in heaven waiting for grandpa and how happy they would be when he got there and how happy he would be when he saw them again and I'm not going to cry any more because grandpa is happy and grandma is happy and uncle is happy and that makes me

No word of sympathy that any past master in the art might offer could ever approach the sweetness of these words from the lips of an innocent babe. And the words of children come from the depth of the heart.

### One-Sentence Philosophy

(Atchison Globe,

A man may enjoy being fooled be-fore he finds it out. Many people prefer a good imitation to a poor original.
After a candidate is defeated, his

appear threatening to the owner of a An Atchison doctor who never takes medicine is our notion of one pretty

There are too many people of today who regard matrimony as a vacation instead of a vocation. stead of a vocation.

An open confession may be good for Always seeking the happy thought, it | the soul, but it's apt to disfigure a may be said for the new millinery cre-

ntions that they take up less room.

Investing all your money in a good watch dog doesn't indicate feen busi-

JOURNAL ENTRIES.

(Topeka Journal.)
It must be trying for a "good loser"
to appear that way. Many girls who refuse to stay single act the same way when married. There are always plenty of wise men

on hand to help the fool and his money And some of the politicians have dif-ficulty in fooling the people any of the

One reason why a wife who spends \$40 on a hat is overloyed when her hus-band stops smoking, is that a 5-cent box of matches will last much longer POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.)

Any change in the summer boarder Silence often gets the best of the argument.

Pood for reflection never satisfied a clarion notes no longer carry very far. hungry man.
It does not take much of a cloud to One can fail despite a fine line of

one can fall despite a line line of good intentions.

Money is a mask that makes some vices look like virtues.

Give a small boy a piece of chalk and he'll make his mark.

If a man expects a woman to be reasonable she thinks he is syrant.

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eputation.
"Go to the ant, thou sluggard," may be good advice, but the modern slug-gard is likely to go to his "uncle." last year as an airship chauffens some people say that a man can't live on air.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. (New York Press.) Free advice is the dearest to follow. Too many friends can break a Croe-

Scandal shricks so loudly that truth can't make itself heard.

If a woman has two servants she can accent the plural of it to make it sound.

Morphy's mantle is generally conceded to have fallen on Hary Pills-bury who made records even excelling Morphy, especially in blindfold chess Pilisbury has a public record of playing 24 games of chess at one time. After a woman gets reconciled to the ways of the man she's married she then sets out to convince herself that he's a good husband.

ABE MARTIN



Aaron Heminway wuz appointed pustmaster yisterday without ever havih' held a Roman candle in his hand. Th' only time you ever see some fellers is in

blindfoided, whereas Morphy's record was only eight. When it is considered that there are six million ways of making the first four moves in a game of chess, and that after that the num-ber is incalculable, the marvelous ber is incalculable, the marvelous memory of the man who could keep the positions of the pieces in 24 dif-ferent games in his mind at the same time, and direct his own moyes in each one after his opponents' moves were told to him, must stand as rec-

German is Now Champion. German is Now Champton.

Emanuel Lasker, of Germany, the present world's chess champion, is also an adept at blindfold chess, which is a favorite form of the game. It is told of Lasker that he would play a dozen games of blindfold chess while sitting on the piazza of a summer, hotel talking to the ladies. The chess boards would be in a room indee. The bellhoy would come out side. The beliboy would come out and tell him the moves made by his opponents and Lasker would direct the over for his own side and go on with the game he was playing.

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The American chess champion now is Frank Marshail of the Manhattan Chess club. Chess players believe there is only off great chess master in a century. The first one recognized was fluy Lopex. After him comes Philadore, then Paul Morphy and, in this new century, Capablanca, a Cuban from Havana who is believed by many to be the man who will go down into history as the chess leader

Not Profitable Employment. time exclusively to it and therefore earn a most precarlous sort of living. Usually they haunt the chess resorts and play with anyone who will meet them for 25 cents a game. Whenever there is a tournament they expect to make hig profits from the stakes. No moster chess always will enter a tournament. word chees is known to be of Persian origin, coming from the word "shaw" meaning "king," and chess has been considered a same for kings from time immemorial. Originally it was played with dice thrown to indicate the number of moves. The dice have been

with dice thrown to indicate the number of moves. The dice have been discarded for centuries and the old less than \$5,000 a year.

Persians played the game with a boat, an elephant, a horse, a king and four foot soldiers for each of the four sides, making 32 pieces in all. Although chess is a game for two players, there used to be four colors used. The red and yellow might play the black and white, each player having the pieces of two colors. Modern chess has the pieces in two colors only which are generally designated as white and black. Instead of the old Persian names, the modern player designates his chessmen as kings, queens, castles, bishops, knights and pawns, but the number remains the same.

of what country, are apt to be of the Hebrew race. The Hebrews in every country are liberal in their patronage of chess interests and the game seems be especially attractive to them. Tomorrow—Cedar and its Substi-

#### SILVER CITY HAS MAIL DELIVERY NOW

Book on Chess Written in 1306.
The first book on chess was written in Latin by a traveling friar, Jacobs de Cessolis in 1306. It is claimed that a small treatise on the game was written by Alphonso II. known as Alphonso the Wise, as far back as the year 860. The first book ever printed from metal type was "The Game and Playe of the Chesse," printed by William Caxton in 1474. It was a translation of a French manuscript book on the subject. So far as is known as wronglenen of this addition of Cax-New Mexico Normal College Commencement to Be Held May 20: Ploneer

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Dies at Age of 101.

Sliver City, N. M., May 2.—The letter carrier system went into effect here today with two carriers, with one of two more to be added, if decessary.

The term of the New Mexico Normal, after a prosperous session, will close on the 20th of this month, Pollowing are the commencement events: Parliamentary contest, May 9; annual society literary contest, May 16; baccalaureate sermon, May 17; annual play, May 19; graduating exercises, May 20; alumini anniversary, May 20.

Juan Montex, a pioneer citizen of Silver City, died at the age of 101 years. His son, who survives him, Jose Montex, is the district court interpretor for Grant and Luna counties.



#### Ron'o Shreve

you take your leave, If you are like

young Rondo Shreve? He never says "Good Bye!" at all,

But rushes rudely to the hall! If he were not

a Goop, he'd say, "I've had a lovely time, to-day!"

Don't Be A Goop!

The Letter Box A Short Story.

LD father Gobbin removed the O old letter box in front of the postoffice which was to be torn down. Slowly and carefully he took apart the old wooden box. Suddenly he stopped.

"Look at that," he exclaimed. A letter which had been dropped in the box had accidentally stuck in a the box had accidentally stuck in a crack. It must have been there for many years for the paper was yellow with age and covered with cobwebs. Father Gobbin put on his spectacles, wiped off the front of the envelope with his sleeve and read the address. Somewhere in the world there must be a person who has been waiting for this letter for many years. He had another shock. This was very strange, indeed. The address read:

Private Peter Gobbin,
60th Artillery,
Marsellles.

The letter was intended for his son.
Feter, who had died in Tonkin 10
years ago. Who might have written to
Peter? It was neither his own, nor
his wife's handwriting.
He opened the envelope and read:
"My Own Dear Peter: Forgive me.
It must not end like this. That is impossible. It was cruel of me to act
as I did and say such things to hurt
your feelings. Now that you are no
longer here, I confess that I did not
know what I was saying. I was beside myself with jealousy, because you
danced with Yvonne, but I was too
much ashamed to tell you so last
night.

What annoyed me most was that; "What annoyed me most was that this should happen on the last night of your furlough. I knew that it might be months before I should see you again and that was the reason why I wanted you all to myself. I was unjust and selfish. But you have no idea how I suffered while you danced with the other. I told you it was all over between is, Peter, that I could never be your wife, but I did not mean it. t mean it. Write and tell me soon that you

write and tell me soon that you are no longer angry with me, that you will not do what you threatened to do, reenlist and go to the other side of the world. It seems impossible that you really left this morning without saying goodbye to me! We were to have been married in three months when you had served your term, and now I have lost you just because of my temper.

my temper.

"I do hope you are no longer angry, now that I have made the first step. I did wrong, but I feel you will forgive your Mary. I do love you so, Peter; there is no man in the world for me but you. Write and tell me right away that you won't reenlist, that everything is forgiven and forgetten.

getten.

"Thousand Risses. Your loving
"Marie Louvrier."

Old father Gobbin felt his eyes growing dim, as he read the letter and his hand dropped limply. So his boy had reenlisted for Cochin, China, because with his sweatheart. And reenlisted for Cochin, China, because of a quarrel with his sweetheart. And he, himself, had been so proud when his son wrote that he had been made a corporal. Shortly afterward the climate killed him. So he had intended to marry Marle Louvrier. He might have done much worse. And but for that quarrel he, father Golphin, might have been a grandfather. time exclusively, to it and therefore earn a most precarious sort of living. Usually they haunt the chess resorts and play with anyone who will meet them for 25 cents a game. Whenever there is a tournament they expect to make hig profits from the stakes. No make high profits from the stakes of living a lonesome old was too kind to do so, it is generally a sign that he is suffering from nerves other people's nerves. Copyrighted hy other people's nerves. Copyrighted hy was too kind to do so, it is generally a sign that he is suffering from nerves other people's nerves. Copyrighted hy other people's nerves. Copyrighted hy other people's nerves. To profit high profits from the stakes of

for the woman who had loved his son. He hurried to the small house, at the window of which she had been sitting with her work every day during all these years. He felt no anger toward her, only pity because he felt how she must have suffered. how she must have suffered.

He entered the house. She was alting at the window as usual. She had grown stouter and her complexion was sallow as she never had time to go into the air and her brown hair was turning grey.

He had wanted to break it to her gently, but as he saw her, he forgot all he had wanted to say and burst

She did not understand, of course. "Yes, the letter you wrote to my son, it never reached him! It got stuck in the letter box."

Suddenly she realized everything. Her life a failure, her lover dead! And all this because of a mere accident. She turned so pale that he was afraid the shock had killed her. Then she burled her face in her bands and

the letter. He was struggling to keep back his own tears, but he found ne word of consolation. "Did you love him very much," he stammered at last. Marie Louvrier turned her tear stained face toward him and pointed to her cold, cheeriess room, where she had been sitting as if in a prison for Fe is at present at work repair

for the steps that never come. So many wait for the vanished things that never again arrive, for the gleam of eyes, for the whir of wings, for the friends who are not alive. So muny wait in the tumbled wreck of their early hopes, I from a monthly magazine. The check was earned in the long ago, when my heart was young and brave, but it doesn't come and I toddle slow adown to a misfit grave. The postman comes on his round, by heck, and over the gate I lean, and by heck, and over the gate I lean, and be brings me duns, but he brings no check from that monthly magazine. My gray hair falls on my wrinkled neck, and my eyes have lost their sheen, I have watched so long for that promised check from an eastern magazine. It's weary work for the old old men, who wait, as the shade and is very anxious to meet a says of the grounding formerly held by Mr. Corbin. There will be a baseball game at Washington park next Sunday. Manager Sleven has his team about organized and is very anxious to meet a says of the property of the general "rounding th ween! I'm waiting now for a little check work for the old old men, who wait, as the shades descend, for joys that will never come again, for comrade and guest and friend. To wait and watch by the garden wall, for the things that are past and gone, till the sun goes down and the shadows fall, and the night is stealing on. It's weary work to remain on deck till your system is filled with spleen, and wait and wait for - needed check from a George Matthew Adams.

NEW YORK PROTESTS AGAINST IMPAIRING JAPANESE TREATY New York, May 1.- The New York chamber of commerce has adopted a resolution protecting against action by any state in the Union, tending to dishonor the United States by impair-

Nerves By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwnah,"

NERVES are tiny white threads, which are used in wiring un the which are used in wiring up the human system, and connecting all outlying districts with headquarters.

This is the scientific definition of nerves. However, this differs from the common use of the word. Scientifically, every one has nerves. However, if a woman mentions her nerves she refers to the peculiars disease which keeps her from making herself useful, and enables her doctor to buy a new automobile every

Nervos, carclessly speaking, is a complaint. Sometimes it is located in the real nerves, but more often it can be found in the brain, between the areas of superstition and suspicion. Nerves prevent many people from enjoying life, and prevent many others from doing anything whatever in the nature of toil.

When a woman has nerves, she must not be excited by opposition or hostility If this were done her nerves would stab her like red hot needles, and she would suffer unspeakable tortures. Nerves are haughty little things, and cannot be im-



"Tell her to make a quick dash for the

posed upon. The best way to keep a set of insurgent perves calm and contented is to do whatever their owner wishes. If a rude being were to go to the owner of said nerves and tell her to leap from a kimono into an apron and make quick dash for the kitchen, the poor woman's nerves would probably throw her out of the window,

When a person has nerves, rest and quiet are the best remedy. This can be supplemented by a few light novels a day, a reasonable amount of candy, a pleasant doctor, not too homely, a little agreeable society and unlimited sympathy. These things can cure a bad case of nerves in from 40 to 60 years. Owing to the remedy, nerves are quite enjoy able, but they are very bard on other members of the family. When you see a careworn and indignant man who looks

From The Herald This Date 1829,

D. A. Francis left for Boston todays Mrs. C. N. Buckler will entertain the evening card club Wednesday evening. Sheriff Stewart, of Eddy county, N. M., and three deputies reached Turquoise yesterday in pursuit of thieves. W. B. Trull, agent, and P. F. Mc-

C. Fred Berry, secretary for F. R. Davidson at Alamogordo, and J. L. Henry left for New York this morning on the Santa Fe. George L. Rich, father of the unfor-

tunate young Juarez merchant will re-main in the city several days to wind up the estate of his son. Pat Reardon, section foreman at Fay, who has been taid up for some time past with a broken ankle was able to be around yesterday.

uried her face in her hands and scene last evening the occasion being an open air concert, the first of the letter. He was struckling to the season in honor of the season in honor of

an open air concert, the first of the season, in honor of Dewey's great vic-tory at Manila bay. The entertainment given last night

at the Methodist church was in charge of the president of the league, Miss Claudine Brehlm, and Miss Flossie

Balley Mustain's crew of the Santa Fe is at present at work repairing the platform at the joint warehouse. After an interest the mad world's hun; we wait and watch by the garden gate, for the steps that never come. So many wait for the vanished things that never come and an arrive, for the gleam of eyes, for the wing of wings for the grand of the variety of the wings for the wings for the grand of eyes, for the wings for the friends who is companied to the work of extending the platform at the Santa Fe is at present at work repairing the platform at the joint warehouse. After the platform at the Joint warehouse. After the platform at the Santa Fe is at present at work repairing the platform at the joint warehouse. After the platform at the Santa Fe is at present at work repairing the platform at the joint warehouse. After an interest the warehouse. After the platform at the Santa Fe is at present at work repairing the platform at the joint warehouse. After an interest the warehouse. After whether the work of the Santa Fe is at present at work repairing the platform at the Joint warehouse. After an interest the warehouse. After the later the light the warehouse. After an interest the work of extending the platform at the Santa Fe is at present at work repairing the platform at the Joint warehouse. After an interest the work of the Santa Fe is at present at work repairing the platform at the Joint warehouse. After an interest the warehouse. After an interest the warehouse. After an interest the platform at the Santa Fe is at present at work of the Santa Fe is at present at work of the Santa Fe is at present at work of the Santa Fe is at present at work of the Santa Fe is at present at work of the Santa Fe is at present at work of the Santa Fe is at present at work of the Santa Fe is at present at work of the Santa Fe is at present at work of the Santa Fe is at present at work of the Santa Fe is at present at work of Bailey Mustain's crew of the Santa Fe is at present at work repairing the platform at the joint warehouse. Afmated. The men went out yesterday.

Miss Della Schutz gave a pupil's recital Saturday evening which was a
great success. The pupils were: Hattie Race, Edith Priest, Della Moye,
Vivian Brunner, Florence Klein, Kathlean Myles, Anny Schutz and Robert een Myles, Amy Schutz and Robert

T. C. McCarthy and Miss Nora Morgan were married this morning at the Catholic church by Father Arthuir, The groom is a well known young man, and ired and is very anxious to meet a ratiroad team next Sanday. George Outcalt is training hard and will mount

wait and wait for - needed check from a following took part in the program; jim crow magazine.—Copyright, 1913, by George Matthew Adams.

George Matthew Adams. Symes, Joe Crosby, Miss Maud Riefer, Messre, Bushong and Peldman, and Miss Mamie Sexton. The exercises closed with an address by president loke Julius

WILL COST \$4 A YEAR TO BE

dishonor the United States by impairing treaty obligations with any foreign country to which we are bound in terms of amity." and appealing to the people of California to suborn whatever feeling may exist to the nation.

George C. Kaufman, formerly manager for the Gushamenia interests in Mexico, is here from New York. Mr. Kaufman has been in charge of the San Francisco offices of the Gushamenia interests in california, the Young Men's leavest the dres II a year. Officers will be elected some time this month and the constitution of the club will be adopted at next Thursday's meeting.

In the event that Wm, J. Bryan stops off in El Pass on his way east from California, the Young Men's Democratic club will endeavor to arrange some kind of an entertainment for him, possibly a banquet. MENDER OF DEMOCRATIC CLUB

#### NEW HAVEN RAILROAD AIDED REPUBLICANS

President Mellen Explains His Profit Hy Saying It Was Campaign Dona-tion Which Railroad Paid.

Boston, Mass., May 2.- President Mel-Boston, Mass. May 2.—Fresident Mellen, exptaining the apparent profit made by him of \$102,000 by the sale of the New Haven stock in 1994, told the interstine commerce commission today that money had been paid back to reimburse him for contributions to the Republican campaign fund of that year. According to the government expert accountant. Davis E. Brown, there appeared an apparent profit of \$102,000 made by Mr. Mellen personally by trading; a the stock of the railroad company.

ing , athe stock of the railroad com-pany.

The first thing that Mr. Mellen said when he took the stand was that the money in question had been used in political contributions in 1994.

Fifty thousand dollars went to the Republican national campaign fund, he said, and other amounts to aid Repub-lican state campaigns in New York. Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Mr. Mellen advanced the money and the railroad company reimburged him.

ROSWELL POSTMASTER

WILL HOLD JOB A YEAR Roswell, N. M., May 1.—No post-master to succeed the present incumbent, A. H. Rockafellow, will be named for mother year, according to advices received from H. B. Ferguson, member of congress from New Mexico, at Washington.

A. L. Whiteman, member of the state executive committee, received a strong letter regarding the local situation from Mr. Ferguson yesterday, in

form Mr. Fergusson yesterday, in which he stated that as the appointment would not be made for another 12 months, he hoped the people of Roswell would get together and come to some agreement as to who they wanted, either by a primary or some other mathod.

It is rumored on the streets that I. Smith Lea, who is now in Washington, D. C., has the first preference for the place, and the rumor went so far as to say that he had been slated.

GENERAL ORDERS ARE ISSUED FOR ENCAMPMENT

New Mexico National Guard Will Have Blennini Outing at Las Vegns During July and August,

Santa Fe, N. M. May 1.—The general orders for the blennial encampment of the national guard of New Mexico have been issued by the adjutant general. The encampment will be held in July and August on the rifle range at Las Vegna

at Las Vegns.

Light battery A will be at the target range in the Capitan mountains August 5 to 14, inclusive.

Previous to the encampment, enlisted men must have had 50 days' service in the organized militia, including at least 14 periods of practical progressive military instruction of at least one and one-half hours each, or an equivalent service in the reguor an equivalent service in the regu-lar army, navy, or marine corps, or one academic years' service at a school where military instruction is given The silver loving cups presented to the national guard of New Mexico one by Nathan Jaffa, known as the Mid Range trophy, and the other by A. W. Buddecke, known as the Long Range trophy, will be contested for by teams

representing the companies of the First infantry present at the encamp-ment on Thursday, July 24. TWO MEN ARE KILLED BY EXPLOSION OF A BLAST

Powderman and His Assistant Shot High in Air When Powder in Hole They Are Londing Goes Off Albuquerque, N. M., May 2.—The preof Bluewater, N. M., Wednesday killed Pasqual Villanueva. 38 years old, and Amastacio Chaves, 24 years old, but owing to an attempt to suppress news of the accident, facts were not known

here until today.

Villanueva, powderman, and Chavez, his assistant, were loading a hole when the charge exploded. Chavez according to workman, was hurled about 60 feet in the air. When they reached his hody nearly every hone was headen. his hody nearly every bone was broken he hody nearly every hone was broken. Valantieva, who also was thrown some distance from the hole, was killed instantly. His body was badly mangled. A strong wind was blowing and workinen at the quarry suppose that a spark was blown from a fire to the hole which Villanueva and Chaver were loading. Both men were standing directly over the hole when the explored and had no chance to occurred and had no chance to

MORENCI ODD FELLOWS Morenet, Ariz, May 2 - Morenet lodge, No. 22. L O. O. F., celebrated the Path anniversary of the order at the Moenet cink. A musical program was ac-aliged, after which there was danc-ng. The local lodge has made a pho-comenal growth within the past six Mrs. Elizabeth Gould, telephone oper-

ater for the past three years, has re-signed. Miss Elsie Meinrichs succeeds Miss Mayme McKee, of Grand June

HOUSE PARTY AT ROUNDUP
AT HANCH NEAR VALENTING
Valenting, Texas, May 3.—A house
party, was given at the ranch home of
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Finley. Attending

SAYS EL PASO CAN GET railroad team next. Sanday. George Outchild is training hard and will mount his wheel Sunday and race against Iwo inexperienced horses.

Hose company No. 2 entertained friends of the members at the new fireman's hall last night and a large number of the people of the city attended. The opening adress was delivered by judge P. F. Edwards. The following took part in the program: Harry Walz, Henry Brockenbrow, Misses Winsor, Crosby and Morrison, Mrs. Symes, Joe Crosby, Miss Maud Klefer.

CLEANUP CAMPAIGN IS BEING PUSHED IN EAST EL PASO The cleaning up process inaugurated a East El Paso is still in progress. Thursday every property owner was forced into service in addition to a bumber employed. Tin cans, paper and trash in the alleys and streets disappared to the control of th

OJEDA GOES TO MEXICO. San Diego, Calif. May 1.—Gen. Pedro Ojeda, of the Mexican federal army, and nearly a score of officers of his staff left for Ensemada last night on the steamer Victoria.

Shelden Bovee and W. T. Griffith have returned from Pascula, where they leave been as witnesses on a federal case of the custom service.